# OUR SUMMER RESORTS.

Pleasures of Sea and Shore on Long Island.

ANCIENT AND MODERN RETREATS.

Delightful Localities for the Fisherman and Hunter.

THE COTTAGERS AT NEWPORT.

Distinguished Arrivals at the Leading Seaside Resort.

LONG ISLAND SHORE.

VARIOUS PLACES OF RESORT FOR SUMMERING CITIZENS OF NEW YORK-A MULTIPLIED SERIES OF ATTRACTIONS-FLEMISH PICTURES IN OLD FISHING VILLAGES-ANCIENT SAG HARBOR AND MODERN SEA CLIFF.

GREENPORT, July 1, 1879. By reason of the distance from New York, this, the extreme eastern region of Long Island, is, perhaps, less known than any other to the general public; yet it has many and varied attractions, not the least among them being the quaint, old fishing settlements, with bits of color and character about them suggestive of Fiemish pictures. In the streets of this village that run down to the beach there is a strong aroma of the sea and of seafaring pursuits. The stores smell of tar, salt pork, fish and oilskin suits. Sailors' overalls, tarpaulins, red and blue worsted shirts and marine toggery of all kinds are displayed out of doors and in windows. On the gravelly beach fishing boats of various sizes are drawn up, all of them wearing a more or less weather beaten appearance. Outside in the harbor a number of fishing sloops and schooners are anchored, and everywhere, on the boats, the piers and the beach, the fishing net is seen. It is of all sizes, from the one only large enough to hold a few min-nows to the shad or bunker seine almost a mile long. The maritime instincts of the people are to be ob serviceable for fishing purposes they stake it around tender plants in the garden to keep off intruders, while a flower bed will be framed in by the vertebræ of a stranded whale, and articles of ship garniture, such as a gilded figurehead, made to trick out the architecture of a cottage gable.

PICTURESQUE NATURAL SCENERY.

This intensely marine character of the village is to many minds its chief attraction, but it is not without a good deal of varied and picturesque natural scenery besides, such as might yield abundant material for the pencii of an artist. All around the spacious land-locked Peconic Bay the low hills covered with foliage rise and dip, project into and recede from the water, giving endless diversity to the shore line. Shelter Island, with its clustering woods, has a cool and inviting look as it lies over opposite Greenport in the folds of the blue ocean. A new and fine hotel called the Manhansett, with mansard roof and flanking towers, is seen high above the trees, and the island itself presents a variety of hill and dale, groves, bays and creeks.

The Shelter Island Camp Meeting Association here own a property of 300 acres, situated directly op-posite Greenport. The ground slopes gradually from the beach to a height of over 200 feet, upon which an observatory has been erected, giving a fine view all round, embracing Greenport, Orient, Long Island Sound for a distance of fifty miles, Montauk Point and the ocean on the east, Sag Harbor and the ocean to the south, and Long Island, and the shore of Connecticut to the west. From many points of view the harbor in front of Greenport looks like a lake, as no outlet is visible. There are yachts, catbouts and other craft skimming over its surface, and the scene on a bright, sunny day is full of life and

AN ENTERPRISING HOTEL NEEDED.

resort as in former years, owing to the lack of enter prise on the part of the hotel proprietors, is more prosperous than ever. When the whale fishing

failed the fishermen went into the business of fishing for menhaden, and now \$500,000 are invested in vessels and oil factories, and it goes on increasing from year to year. When the fishing fleet comes into the harbor of a Saturday atternoon to deliver its countiess millions of "mosbunkers," as the menhadens are called, the scene is one of great bustle and animation, as there is much rivalry among the boats, some of which are powerful looking tugshyed steamers, as to which makes the greatest had. The fish is made at the factories here into oil and into an article of manure. Probably with an eye to removing an obstacle to the summer patronage of the village, the people had the oil factories removed out of range of sight and smell; but the real cause of the ralling off in the number of visitors is the backward character of the hotels and the establishment on Sheiter Island, only a few miles away, of a modern and first class caravanseray.

AT THE HOTELS.

The hotels here are the Peconic, Wyandank, Booth and Clark House. At the Peconic Wyandank, Booth and Clark House. At the Peconic Here are and have been stopping from New York Messrs, Walter Florence, W. M. Johnston, W. W. Bainbridge, A. Waldron, J. A. J. Clark, Miss Lizzie Clark and Mrs. A. Waldron. At the Wyandank House there are from New York Benson Young, Benjamin W. Skinner, M. Ryan, Nathaniel Abbott, Leonard F. Hess, Johnston Gambie, R. M. Johnston, C. De Haven and James O'Mella. At the other houses there were no recent visitors from New York, but all of them expected a crowd after the Fourth of July, and appeared to have no expectation of any rush till then. Visitors at this point pass their time shooting, fishing, batning, driving, boating and at eroquet and lawn tennis. On Shelter Island are two hotels, the Manianusett and the Prospect, but the weather has not proved sufficiently warm so far to swell the registers of these cool retreats. A number of Brooklyn people have cottages on Sheiter Island, among them being Dr. Scudder, Dr. Bevan, ex-Mayor Schroed

A PLACE FOR SPORTSMEN.

Around Greenport to the east the veteran sportsmen go in chiefly for gunning. Woodcock and quait are said to be picnitiul in the neighborhood, and it is reputed that game is easily found in Oshmamock, the neighboring township to the northwest, the outshirts of Dismal Swamp and Brown's Meadow, Sliver Lake and Long Pond. For grouse shooting the sportsman mast go to the southern peninsula, or else some dozen or eighteen miles west of Greenport. For lovers of quiet scenery a place well worth visiting is Lake Ronkonkoma, to the west of here, near Holbrook station. It is a delicious sheet of water, in an emerald setting, and seen when the sun is sloping down the Western sky is a sight to be remembered.

sheet of water, in an emeraid setting, and seen when the sum is sloping down the Western sky is a sight to be reinembered.

A VILLAGE OF PAST RENOWN.

Sag Harbor is as far to the east end of Long Island as Greenport, and lies south from the latter piace about eleven miles. It is a village that boasts a giorious past and lives on the recollections of the time when it owned seventy-five whaling ships and was presperous and happy. It has little or no business now, but there are many solid residences scattered about, kept by those who made their money in the good old whaling days, now gone forever. A soportific atmosphere pervades the village that has a charm for those who love to escape from the flere racket of the city and full themselves, to the rest of soul and body, in a piace where, like the lotos eaters' island, the time is always afternoon, and where the associations of the past carry the mind away from the disturbing thoughts of the present. There are two hoteis, the Nassau and the Amsterdam, which appear to partake of the mildew of the place and are not worried as yet by an influx of visitors from the city. Though twice as large as Greenport, Sag Harbor has none of the same symptoms of life. The people are much lessgiven to business and are living on the fruits of the past. Most of them are willing to take boarders if they don't give too much trouble, and every year many of that class come down from New York for the sake of the fishing, which consists principally of bies, blue, black and flat fish, also Spanish mackerel, porgies and weak fish or clequet. Sag Harbor has historical associations. Captain Kildlanded there on one of his piratical crusses, and at Gardiner's land, near by, buried a large part of the plundered treasure, consisting of gold, silver and precious stones in presence of Lyon tardiner, the "Lord of the Isle," who, after Kild, sailed away to make another haul, but found himself instead at the end of a halter, dug up the valuables and in the ridiculously houest isshino of the day handed t

Sag Harbor and Easthampton a cavity about the size of a beer barrel which by the Indians was sacredly kept free of leaves and rubbish, because the Montauk Indians when bearing the body of their dead King Wyandauk from Shelter Island to the burial place on Montauk Point indicated by this cavity the only place where they rested on the forty mile journey. For nearly two hundred years the cavity remained, and never one of the Montauk Indians passed the spot without clearing out this simple memorial of the obsequies of tacit last regal chiertain, until in 1845 the white man from Sag Harbor ran a turnpile over it and A Bising Watzenino Flace.

Sea Cliff, on the north shore of Long Island, and within a few miles of Glen Cove, has biosomed into quite a watering place within a few years. The land on which the village is situated was eight years ago a bleak, neglected farm, forming a sort of rolling tableland, at an elevation of a few hundred feet above the waters of the Sound. The Sea Cliff Camp Meeting Association bought the land, erected a tabernace thereon capable of accommodating several thousand people, and put up a dozen or so of cottages for the accommodation of visitors. Many who attended the camp meetings were struck with the admirable situation of the place for a summer resort, and soon the erection of private cottages became in leases granted by the Camp Meeting Association had who were owners of the ground. So many place has it associated by the Camp Meeting Association who were contributed titles to the land, there is no desire among the residents for the camp meetings or all future time, to dissolve the association and give the cottagers confirmed titles to the land, there is no desire among the residents for the camp meeting excitement. It attracts a crowd which is not always irreproachable and takes away from the repose that people naturally seek in a country home. All but two of the 150 cottages are engaged for the assoon, and at the Sea Cliff Hotel, which professes to accommodate 600 guests, the applic

where there are old fashioned attractions.

Oyster Bay, four miles from Syosset station, on the Port Jefferson branch of the Long Island road, is a place of various attractions, though comparatively unknown. Several rich and appreciative New Yorkers have taken up their residences there, prominent among them being Mr. James M. Beekman, Judge Daly, A. D. Pearsail and others, each of whom has a summer dwelling fit for a prince. The roads are particularly line, and there is a circular crive taking in the beach and country back of it to the extent of about seven miles that for beauty and diversity of view has few or no equals on Long Island. There is excellent sailing, fishing and shooting, good society and a great amount of rest from the absence of railroads, the nearest of which is full four miles away. The chief and only hotel is the Nassau House, kept by Mr. B. A. Black, who expects after the Fourth of July to have his house full and lively.

A WAIERING FLACE NEAR AT HAND.

Whitestone, only twelve miles from the city, has a host of boarding houses ready for visitors from the city. The chief hotel is called the Whitestone House, and can accommodate 150 persons at very reasonable rates. The convenient location of this watering place to the city is its great attraction, and it is a favorite resort of New Yorkers who merely desire to go out of the city during the heat of the NEWPORT.

# NEWPORT.

LIST OF COTTAGERS ARRIVED FOR THE SEA-SON-CURRENT GOSSIP AND PERSONAL NOTES. NEWPORT. R. I., July 2, 1879. The following is a complete list of the cottagers

who have arrived for the season:-

NEW YORK. Wesley Harper, Mrs. W. H. Swift, Edward T. Potter, General R. B. Potter, Rev. H. C. Potter, D. D.; Robert Lenox Kennedy, James Lenox, Miss Rachael L. Kennedy, P. A. Stout, Mrs. A. G. Stout, Eiwin A. Judson, Frederic W. Stevens, J. Glunhut, Mrs. C. L. Spencer, Miss Catherine L. Wolfe, Peleg Hal, John R. Ford, A. A. Low, Daniel Parish, Mrs. H. W. Ogstir, Mrs. Gilbert L. Beckman, Silas H. Witherbee, W. W. Astor, John Jacob Astor, William B. Astor, James P. Kernochan, Meredith Howland, John Paine, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Louis L. Lorillard, Miss M. E. Gray, Lispenard Stewart, William Oothout, J. E. Oothout, Theo. A. Havemeyer, Mrs. Henry A. Tailer, Philip Schuyler, Judge Blatchford, Olyphant, Dr. Beverly Johnston, Richard T. Wilson, Ogden Goelet, L. P. Morton, August Belmont, Dr. Clement Cleveland, Herman T. Livingston, Mrs W. F. Coles, E. D. Morgan, Mrs. Mary L. Bruen, Dr. James D. Ogden, Walter H. Lewis, Miss Sarah B. Gibbes, Milton H. Sandford, C. Francis Bates, Charles H. Russell, Mrs. William H. Russell, Mrs. C. Baldwin, Thomas Mott, Henry S. Fearing, William H. Fearing, George R. Fearing, William Edgar, Miss Emily O. Gibbes, Abell French, Julian T. Davies, John W. Bigelow, Mrs. C. W. Pease, Professor James Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Woolsey, Mrs. G. Clarence Cram, Mrs. Charles McKim, Augustus L. Whiting, Mrs. Sarah S. Whiting, Augustus Scholl, T. E. Chickering, Dr. C. M. Bell, Dr. W. Argyle Watson, E. Chickering, Dr. C. M. Bell, Dr. W. Argyle Watson, Sidney Webster, John Whipple, James Stillman, James Harriman, John N. A. Griswold, A. W. Colgate, Mrs. Lily S. Clymer, Henry G. Marquand, Christel L. Watjen, S. Whitney Phoenix, J. P. Norris, Henry B. Auchincloss, Sidney Jones Colford, Henry W. Halleck, William B. Greene, James L. McLane, Mrs. S. E. Mignor, Augustus L. Brown, George F. Jones, Frederic Jones, Dr. J. J. Mason, Russell Forsyth, Stuy vesant Le Roy, Mrs. J. P. Crosby, Mrs. Ely Goddard, Mrs. Thomas S. Gibbe, Miss Susan O. Hoffman, Walter H. Kane, Mrs. Delancey Kane, John La Fayo, Mrs. Matilda Lieber, Edward Mayer, Mrs. C. G. Perry, William Redmond, Miss Skinner, Edmund Tweedy, Mrs. E. A. Taylor George S. Bowdoin, Edward C. Hemans, Mrs. Anthony Hoquet and John D. Denny.

thony Hoquet and John D. Denny.

Eugene Sturtevant, Colonel Jonathan Amory, Mrs.
N. L. Sargeant, Edwin D. Boit, Jr.: Mrs. Perkins,
N. L. Sargeant, Edwin D. Boit, Jr.: Mrs. Perkins,
D. H. Barstow, Dr. E. L. Cunningham, Robert M.
Cushing, Thomas F. Cushing, Frank W. Andrews,
Mrs. M. E. Shaw, Mrs. W. H. Story, George F. Parkman, Mrs. M. A. Bourne, Mrs. M. B. Sigourney,
Misses Mason, Edward Gray, Samuel F. Pratt,
Jamos Davis, John Rosgers, Professor William
B. Rogers, Professor Josiah P. Cooke, Jr.: Professor
H. S. Eustis, John Foster, Charles Lyman, Nathaniel
Thayer, Jr.; Edward J. Anderson, J. S. Barstow,
Charles F. Lyman, Professor Alexander Agassiz,
Quincy A. Shaw, Professor Walcott Gubbes, Mrs. T.
E. Chickering, Edwin S. Philbrick, Mrs. D. B. Greene,
Mrs. George Ticknor, Mrs. J. A. De Blois, Richard M.
Staigg, Dr. Horatio R. Storer, Miss A. E. Ticknor,
Louis Hecht, Jr.; E. Rice, William C. Rives and W.
C. Rives, Jr.

PRILADELPHIA.

Edward L. Bimley, Charles J. Paterson, George E.

Louis Hecht, Jr.; E. Rice, William C. Rives and W. C. Rives, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA.

Edward L. Bimley, Charles J. Peterson, George F. Tyler, W. F. Weid, Fairman Bogers, Atherton Blight, Mrs. A. E. Winn, Charles Wheeler, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Morton P. Henry, Mrs. Joseph G. Johnson, Mrs. Jane Morris, Henry G. Morris, Richard L. Willing, F. A. Dier, Altred D. Jessup, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Alexander Brown, A. A. Thayer and A. Scope.

BALTIMORE.

Mrs. Martha A. Roub, Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Mrs. E. P. Rhett, Mrs. M. S. MacTavish, Mrs. Sarah P. Ludlam and Robert V. McKim.

PROVIDENCE.

George Collins, Professor William Gammell, Henry J. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Hartsborn, Joseph J. Cooke, ex-Lieutenant Governor Samuel G. Arnold, Henry J. Phint and Dr. William Grosvenor.

M. Fields, Judge B. T. Dieker, Theaders W.

M. Fields, Judge R. T. Dickey, Theodore W. Phinney and E. W. Willard.

M. Frieids, Sudge R. T. Dickly, Incodore W. Phinney and E. W. Willard.

Charles N. Beach, ex-Governor Richard D. Hubbard and Mrs. A. M. King.

Misckilansfold Iocaleties.

D. P. Cotton, Wolfboro, N. H.; James S. Brownson, Elizabeth, N. J.; James Coates, Pawtucket, R. L.; George Nugent, Germantown, Pa.; George Bancroit, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Horace Maynard, Knoxville, Tenn.; D. B. Tennant, Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. L. R. Cassidy, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. S. C. Powell, New Haven; E. C. Cushman, St. Louis; Misses Porter, New Orleans; Dr. E. S. F. Arnold, Yonkers, N. Y., and Oliver O. Phillips Pillsbury, Pa.

AINY AND NAVY.

Rear Admiral A. L. Case, United States Navy; Bear

Admiral Worden. United States Navy; Commodore C. H. Baldwin, United States Navy; General G. R. Warren, United States Army; General George W. Cullum, United States Army; Captain D. P. Heap, United States Army; Lieutenant T. H. Barber, United States Army; Colonel W. E. Prince, United States Army; Lieutenant Commander St.adman, United States Navy.

DIPLOMATIC COMPS.

Mr. Outrey, the French Minister; Baron Mayr, the Austrian Minister, and Mr. C. De Biedt, First Secretary Swedish Legation and Acting Minister.

NEWPORT GOSSIP.

tary Swedish Legiston and Acting Minister.

NEWFOURT GOSSIP.

The tents for the use of the Twenty-third regiment, of Brooklyn, are all up. There are 259 in all. The work of decorating the city with flags and bunting commences to-morrow.

Ex-Governor R. D. Hubbard, of Connecticut, has rented the Dunnell cottage, at Rough Point. He is in town, the guest of Mr. Charles N. Beach, of Hartford.

One of the Cliff cottages has been rented to Mr. Louis Heeht, Jr., of Boston.

Professor H. S. Eustis, of Harvard College, has rented his cottage on Gibbs avenue to Mr. John Rogers, of Boston.

Professor H. S. Eustis, of Harvard College, has rented his cottage on Gibbs avenue to Mr. John Rogers, of Bosten.

Mr. Robert L. Cutting, of New York, has rented one of Mr. Herman f. Livingston's cottages on the Cliffs. Mr. Livingston owns four pretty cottages on the Cliffs, and is also the owner of the schooner yacht Gypsy, of the New York Yacht Club. He cocupies one cottage himself and another has been rented to Mr. M. Fields, of Chicago.

Right Rev. Bishop Howe, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. A. R. Middleton, of Charleston, S. C., have arrived at their cottages at Bristol, near this place.

Mrs. Horace Maymard, of Knoxville, Tenn., wife of the American Mnister to Turkey, is here, the guest of her son, Lieutenant Washburn Maynard, United States Navy, one of the instructors at the torpedo station on Goat Island.

General A. A. Humphreys, United States Army, writes that he will not be here this season. He intended to occupy the Townsend cottage. It is understood that he will shortly sail for Europo.

The reviews and battery drills at Fort Adams commenced this week. It is considered fashionable to either drive over or sail across the bay to Fort Adams. Concerts are given twice a week by the First United States Artillery Band, which is one of the best in New England. There is plenty of room in which to promende and ample room for horses and carriages inside the fort.

The recent accident to Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, has delayed his visit. Several members of his family have arrived at No. 6 Cliff Cottages, which has been rented for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennett, T. M. Lewis, James L. Harris, from New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. L. S. Gold, B. S. Burgess, from Philadelphia; J. R. Prescott, from Providence; Miss Alice Burt, Miss Mary Burt, Miss M. H. Brown and Arthur Burt, from Philadelphia; L. W. Pilley, from Iron Mountain, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. Lodell, Misses Filmt, Miss Preston and George M. Preston are the names of the permanent quesis at the Cliff Cottage Hotel.

The Misses P

#### THE SMITH-MORRIS RACE.

WHAT THE TOWNSMEN OF MORRIS SAY ABOUT THE PECULIAR CONTEST AT SILVER LAKE-INSINUATIONS THAT THE BACE WAS "SOLD." [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PITTSBURG, July 2, 1879.

There is a great deal of bad feeling here to-night against Evan Morris, the oarsman. Last week Morris was the favorite here against Smith, who defeated him at Silver Lake yesterday, though on the whole the betting was about even. I know, how-ever, of bets of \$80 on Morris against \$40 for Smith. No very radical change took place until Monday evening, when a despatch was received, about eight or nine o'clock, which changed the betting entirely, and from that time on the odds were 2 to 1 on Smith, and shortly before the time for the race some bets of \$10 to \$4 and \$10 to \$3 were taken. One instance is also reported where a party wagered \$10 to \$2 on Smith. The pools sold after the announcement that the race would be post-poned last evening have been declared off. Some complaints have been made by those who invested their money on Morris, and it is said a good many of those who staked their money on him were of the poorer classes, who were tempted by the heavy odds offered, and who had confidence in their townsman's

onered, and who had confidence in their twasman's honesty.

Was THE RACE "SOLD?"

One prominent city official is said to have told a party that he knew "the race was sold," but on being asked who was to win replied that he was "under oath not to divulge the secret." Rumor has it also that two well known politicians have been the parties who "fixed" the thing. One party is said to have received a despatch and immediately started to betting on Smith on Monday evening. In the race between Hanlan and Morris the latter brought \$7 and Hanlan \$10, and this is taken as a very significant fact, when it is romembored that the latter is considered by all to have been a much more dangerous opponent for Morris than his competitor or yesterday.

It is argued that unless there was something wrong the pool figures of yesterday would not have been lower than when Hanlan was here. Another source states that a party who has won \$700 or \$800 on Smith came to him and told him if he wanted a on Smith came to him and told him if he wanted a 
"dead sure thing to bet on the Canadian," and in 
answer to a query as to how he knew only said, "I 
am positive about it." Despatches were received 
from Phisadelphis to the effect that Morris was 
selling favorite in the pools, but the operator at the 
same time telegraphed the operator at this end 
of the line that this was not the true state of the 
case, as the fact was that Smith was selling as the 
choice. When Hanlan beat Morris all the Pittsburg 
speculators lost all their money on Morris. Now, 
when an inferior man rows against him they all win 
considerable. Some of Morris' most intimate friends 
and backers here, men who know exactly what he 
intends to do in the race, bet all the money they 
could raise on Smith, and they gave points to some 
outsiders who did likewise.

# A DARING TRIP.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWFORT, R. I., July 2, 1879. William Van Cott, of New York, who left that city William Van Cott, of New York, who left that city June 2 in a five-foot rowboat, bound to Boston, for a wager of \$500, arrived here to-day. There is no limit to the time in which he is to make the journey, and he has put into some port every night since he started out. His boat is called the City of Boston, and is said to be the smallest which ever came around Point Judith. Van Cott will leave for Boston to-morrow.

# VACHTING NOTES

An ocean yacht race at Cape May comes off on the Fourth between ten of the first class Cape May yachts, starting at Schellinger's Landing and run-ning to sea through the inlet, and down along the beach and hotels to the buoy on Uncle Eph Shoal, opposite the Sea Breeze House, and return by the tored are the Harriet, Roxana, Congress, Metropolitan, Lilian, Martha, Maggie, Liberty and another, and the Eddie, of the Quaker City Yacht Club, that held the Adelphia so close in the race of June 12 at

Sloop Pirate, A.Y.C., Mr. T. A. Howell, from New York, bound east, and sloop Genia, A.Y.C., Mr. T. P. Fiske, from New York for up the Sound, were in the offing, opposite Whitestone, L. L., yesterday.
The following yachts were at anchor off the Heriaxio telegraph station at Whitestone, L. L., yesterday. Schooner Haze, Mr. Mott, from Newport for New

York.
Sloop Glance, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. E. H. Purris, from
Newport for New York.
Sloop North Star, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Charles A. Stevenson, from Port Jefferson, L. L. for New York.
Schooner Dauntless, N.Y.Y.C., Rear Commodore
Walter, arrived at Newport yesterday.

# BASEBALL.

About two hundred spectators witnessed the game at Jersey City yesterday afternoon between the Jersey Citys and Maldens, of Malden, Mass. The visitors played a poor fielding game. Some beautiful

nents 6.

At Albany the game between the Albanys and tionals, of Washington, resulted in favor of the banys, by 2 to 0.

# CRICKET.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2, 1879. The Baltimore Cricket Club was defeated by the

POLO AT PROSPECT PARK.

BRILLIANT PLAY FOR A TROPHY-MR. BELMONT THE WINNER.

The Westchester Polo Club had some very interesting games at Prospect Park last evening. The sport had added zest from the fact that a very handsome trophy, in the form of a golden pole cap at-tached to a scarf pin, was to be contested for, the gift of a lady. The sun shone very badly on the polo grounds about five o'clock, and the hope that some of his fiercest rays might be dodged induced the quite a brilliant gathering of spectators, the hand-some toilets of ladies and many private equipages in the background being conspicuous. Sides were chosen as follows and play begain at the hour

Bryce, F. Gray Griswold and Elliott Zborowski.

Blues-Pierre Lorillard, Jr., captain; H. Lloyd

Mr. Polk, the umpire, took up his position in the entre of the field, and when he tossed the ball up in the sir the reds charged from the north side of the ground, while the blues, with Mr. Herbert on the lead, charged from the south. Mr. Griswold led the charge of the reds and missed. The ball was caught by Mr. Zb rowski, who took it ahead of all others to the west side of the field and then toward the south. In its transit thither Mr. Griswold took a minute, thus scoring the first victory for the reds.

In the second game the blues charged from the

missed. Mr. Bryce took the ball with a neat sweep and carried it along to the northwest angle, there sending it over the west bounds. When it was thrown sending it over the west bounds. When it was thrown in Mr. Hitchcock gave it a sweeping blow, and it was followed up and sent over the east line. As it was hurled back it was caught at rull sweep by Mr. Herbert, who rode superbly and played skilfully. Into the centre of the field, it was driven thence by Mr. Borowski, whose fine play was followed up by Mr. Bormont, Mr. Griswold and Mr. Lorilard. The struggle that followed was desperate and long continued, the ball being driven all over the field, and the fortunes of the sides varying with each stroke of the mallet. Ten times during the progress of the game was the ball knocked out, and every time it was thrown back an exciting rush and hand-to-hand conflict ensued. After what proved to be by all odds the most brilliant play in a single game yet had at Prospect Park, Mr. Belmont swept the ball away from his competitors and spun it through the upper goal, the time of the game having been thirty-three minutes.

goal, the time of the game having been thirty-three minutes.

PLAYING FOR THE TEOPHY.

It being understood that the possession of the trophy was to be decided by the best two out of three games won, and two games having been won by the reds, it became necessary to play off on that side. Mr. Bryce and Mr. Griswold, pitted against Messrs. Belmont and Zborowski, took station at the north goal, while the two last named rode from the south. Mr. Griswold got the charge and was followed up by Mr. Belmont. Mr. Griswold them gave the ball a ringing blow, starting it toward the south, with Mr. Belmont rushing after it at full speed. The latter caught it and whirling his pony on his hind legs, spun the ball to the centre of the field. There Mr. Zborowski rushed in and carried the ball magnificently to the north goal, through which he sent it, all the ponies being feeked with foam, showing the vigor of the riding. The time of the game was five minutes.

In the next game Mr. Griswold got the charge, but Mr. Belmont docked the ball away from him and ran it down at a sishing gait toward the lower goal, where Mr. Zborowski took it and sent it home.

Messrs. Beyoe and Griswold then retired, leaving Messrs. Belmont and Zborowski to play off, the winner of two games out of three to be the possessor of the trophy. Mr. Belmont charged from the upper and Mr. Zborowski from the lower. The latter was the first to reach the ball, and an exciting struggle followed, during which it was knocked over the Mne twice. When it was knocked in the second time, by Mr. Belmont, he never lost his advantage, but followed the ball and an exciting struggle followed, during which it was knocked in the second time, by Mr. Belmont, he never lost his advantage, but followed the ball and an exciting struggle followed, during which it was knocked in the second time, by Mr. Belmont, he never lost his advantage, but followed the ball and and sent it through the south goal, the time consumed in playing having been but four and a half minutes.

sumed in playing having been but four and a half minutes.

THE DECIDING STROKES.

In the succeeding and deciding game Mr. Belmont secured the result of the charge, riding a terrific pace on the famous pony Brick. He fairly swept the ball away from his opponent, and carried it to and through the north goal in thirty seconds, thus winning the match and trophy.

Mr. Belmont was conducted by Mr. Herbert to a carriage drawn up on the east side of the field, where the donor, Mrs. G. W. Kidd, presented the trophy to Mr. Belmont with a gracious smile. Mr. Belmont made a profound bow and returned his thanks. To the mass of the spectators the meaning of the games or the pleasing incident succeeding them were alike unknown. In fact, no one but the players and the few triends who surrounded their tent were aware of the circumstances.

This incident over with sides were resumed as at the opening of the play. The blues changed from the lower g. al and the reds from the opposite side of the field. Mr. Belmont was the first to reach the ball, when his play was followed up by Mr. Griswold and Mr. Evelyn, the latter raising the ball high in the air by one of his strokes. When it descended Mr. Lorillard rushed it through the north goal, the time having been four minutes.

In the next game Mr. Herbert transferred himself to the reds, the blues playing from the north side. Mr. Griswold led the charge of the reds, but missed.

In the next game Mr. Herbert transferred himself to the reds, the blues playing from the north side. Mr. Griswold led the charge of the reds, but missed. The ball was taken by Mr. Lorillard, who gave it a shot that laid it before the mallet of Mr. Evelyn. The latter hit it a powerful stroke, which broke his mallet. Then a splendid all-over-the-field contest ensued, in the course of which both Mr. Belmont and Mr. Lorillard displayed fine horsemanship. At the end of a twenty minutes' struggle Mr. Belmont spun the ball through the north goal.

A practice game, in which Messrs. Herbert, Belmont, Bryce, Lorillard and Hitchcock took part, followed. After a sharp contest of ten minutes Mr. Lorillard brought the sport to a close at half-past seven o'clock P. M. by driving the ball through the upper goal.

# PLAINVILLE PARK.

SECOND DAY OF THE JULY TROTTING MEET-ING-TWO CAPITAL CONTESTS-AMY AND EMMA B. THE WINNERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PLAINVILLE, Conn., July 2, 1879.

The events to-day, the second of the July meeting, were the races of the 2:22 and 2:38 classes. The latter went in accordance with the predictions of the pools; but the result in the other class was actoundwinner. Before the horses were called Emma B sold at \$20 to \$5 in the 2:38 class and Captain Emmons at \$20 to \$10 in the 2.35 class and captain Lamons at \$20 to \$10 in the other. At these figures a large amount of money was put into the pool box, and the field buyers in the fast race reaped a harvest. Steve Maxwell and Clitton Boy were drawn from the 2:22 class, leaving as starters Amy, Sheridan and Capt. Emmons. The first named was the winner of this race in three straight heats. At Charter Oak Park last week, after

first named was the winner of this race in three straight heats. At Charter Oak Park last week, after Amy had taken two heats she dropped into her annoying habit of breaking repeatedly and badly; today she exhibited some traces, but only in the scoring, and she trotted the three straight heats as winner without a skip from scart to finish.

In the first heat a brilliant spurt at the start secured her the pole and four lengths' lead of Captain Emmons at the quarter. This advantage she easily held to the wire. Pools then changed to \$20 for Amy to \$15 for the field. Emmons' break in the next heat gave Amy five lengths the lead at the quarter, and the others never got any nearer to her during the mile, although her pace was far below what she could do. Before the next heat she advanced in the pools to \$20 to \$6 for the field, there being many persistent buyers of the field who believed that the mare was through for the day, as she had so often been before. However, although she got away in the third heat nearly a length behind, she was sent at a killing pace and shot by the quarter at a 2:18 galt, with the others six lengths behind, she was sent at a killing pace and shot by the quarter at a 2:18 galt, with the others six lengths behind. The half was made in 1:10, and the track being sandy at that point, and seeing everything safe, she took it easy home, crossing the wire in 2:22%. Sheridan took second money.

THE "TRIRTY-KIGHT" BACK

was an easy victory for Emma B, the pool favorite, who won it in three straight heats, Grey Friar taking second and Lady Waring third money. At the end of the second heat it was claimed that John Moore, the driver of Grey Friar, was pulling his horse. The judges unscated him and appointed Fred Reynolds, of Hartford, to drive. Emma B won the heat, but in doing so was so hard pressed by Grey Friar that she bettered her time five seconds as compared with the preceding neats.

PLAINFIELD, CONN., JULY 2, 1879—Second Day of July Traffield, Conn., July 2, 1879—Second dayleded, for

PLAINFIELD, CONN., JULY 2, 1879-SECOND DAY OF

rses that have never beat		
ree in five, in harness,		6000
mes Keenan's g. m. Enima B		. 1 1 1
Moore's v. v. Grev Friar		. 2 2 2
E. Weeks' b. m. Lady Warin	W	. 3 3 3
Murphy's b. m. Blanche		
TIME.		
Quarter.	Half.	Mile.
rst heat 39	1:15	2:30%
cond heat 39	1:17	2:32
ird heat 3736	1:1436	2:27
SAME DAY Purse \$500, div	ided, for ho	rses that

RACING AT DETROIT.

FIRST DAY OF THE INAUGURAL MEETING OF THE DETROIT JOCKEY CLUB-INCOMMODE, L'ARGENTINE AND VIRGILIAN THE WINNERS.

DETROIT, Mich., July 2, 1879. The inaugural meeting of the Detroit Jockey Club commenced here to-day. Four races were won by the favorites. The following is a

First Race.—Trial	Purse,	\$300,	for	all	ages.	On
ncommode						
eta						
demmie G	******				*****	**
ohn Harper	******	• • • • • •		••••		**
apland		****	the the		*****	
cotch Jimmie						
	fime, 1	:44.				
SECOND RACETh	e Mich	igan	Der	by	for t	hre
rear-olds; \$50 entra						

CHESTER PARK.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 2, 1879. This was the second day of the tretting meeting at Chester Park. The attendance was good, the weather fine and the sport excellent. The following is a sum-

Will Cody
Billy Yazell 3 3 4 Bonner Boy 4 4.2 Parana 5 6 dr
Bonner Boy
Parana 5 6 dr
Blondy 6 8 6
Albert F 7 7 7
Edgar 8 5 3
O'Kee
Time, 2:26%-2:27-2:30.
SECOND RACE 2:27 class; purso \$1,000, divided.
Brigadier 7 6 1 1 1
Monarch Rule 1 2 6 2 2
Jessie Hayes
Up and Up 3 5 3 7 5
Alice West 4 1 4 4 7
Convoy 5 4 2 5 6
D. Monroe 6 7 5 3 4
ady K 8 8 dr.
Time 2:26-2:26-2:27-2:2844

#### PIGEON SHOOTING.

MATCH OF FIFTY BIRDS FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS-S. DE LONG THE WINNER.

TREMLEY, N. J., July 2, 1879. De Long, of Brooklyn, defeated R. C. James, of Plainfield. The match was one of long contemplation between the gentlemen. The conditions were:

tion between the gentlemen. The conditions were:—
25 birds each, 21 yards rise, H and T traps, old Long
Island rules and one barrel only. Mr. De Long
scored 18 out of 25 and the Jerseyman retired with a
score of 10 dead birds.

SUMMARY.

Fifty bird match, \$50 a side, 21 yards rise, 80 yards
boundary, old Long Island rules, weapon away from
shoulder and elbow from body; single barrel.

Shade De Long—1 1 1 1 1, 1 \* 0 1 1, 0 1 10 \*, 1 1 1 1 1,
1 0 1 0 1. Killed, 18; missed, 7.

R. C. James—1 1 0 0 \*, 1 1 0 0 1, 1 1 0 1 0, 1 0 1 0 0, 0.

Killed, 10; missed, 11.

\*Dosd out of bounds.

INTERESTING EVENTS AT BERGEN POINT-CREDITABLE SCORES BY MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK GUN CLUB.

BERGEN POINT, N. J., July 2, 1879. In spite of the sultry weather there was a large gathering of New York sportsmen at the Shooting Park of the New York Gun Club this afternoon. It was a special sffair—a meeting of the crack shooting team of the club, who participated in team and individual matches at pigeons. The birds were young and strong on the wing. The sport was excellent and the scores creditable, especially that of Dr. Zeliner, who, in a fifty bird match, killed forty-seven, while the other three fell dead out of bounds, which is the highest score ever made in New Jersey. Out of eighty-three birds the Doctor killed the unprecedented number of seventy-six.

PURSE OF SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

The first event was between Mr. B. Tarrant, Dr. Zeliner and Colonel Butler, 25 birds each, 30 yards rise, five traps five yards apart, Hurlingham rules, purse \$75. Mr. Tarrant won, killing 21 birds. The following is a summary:

B. Tarrant—11 10 1, 0 11 11, 11111, 11111, 11 was a special affair-a meeting of the crack shooting

Following is a summary:

B. Tarrant—11101,01111,11111,11111,11
0\*1. Killed, 21; missed, 4.
Dr. Zeliner—11111,01101,10111,11110,11
011. Killed, 20; missed, 5.
Colonel Butler—01101,11010,11011,11111,
11111. Killed, 20; missed, 5.

MATCH OF FIFTY DOLLARS.

Colonel Armstrong and Mr. Joseph Lee then shots match of 50 pigeons, \$25 a side, 30 yards rise, Hurlingham rules. Mr. Lee won, killing 18 birds. The summary follows:

Joseph Lee—11 000,10101,11111,00111,1
11. Killed, 18; missed, 7.
Colonel Armstrong—10101,10100,11011,011
11,10011. Killed, 16; missed, 9.
Four men then shot a sweep of five birds. Dr. Zellner and Colonel Butler tieing, killing all at 30 yards rise. The tie was shot off at the extraordinary rise of 33 yards, the Doctor winning, killing 8 birds in all.

MATCH OF FIFTY BIRDS.

47; missed, 3.

J. Biake—111\*1, 11111, 1\*111, \*1111, 1111, 1111, 1111, 10111, 10111, 10111, 11111, 111, 111, 111, 1111, 1111, 1111,

A special shoot by the Brooklyn Gun Club took place at Dexter Park, Jamaica plank road, L. I., yesterday. The prize contested for was one share in the Blooming Grove Park Association of Pennsyl-vania, valued at \$450, which was presented to the club by Mr. S. P. Halleck, editor of the Forest and Stream, the winner of the share to have the full privileges of the grounds of that association. Fit-teen of the most expert shots of the club faced the traps and each shot at 25 single birds. The men contesting were handicapped from 26 to 30 yards rise.

teen of the most expert shots of the club faced the traps and each shot at 25 single birds. The men contesting were handicapped from 26 to 30 yards rise.

The weather was delightful and the shooting remarkably good. G. F. Gildersleeve, William Wilson, L. Willard and R. Barker killed 21 birds out of 25 fired at. The tie was settled at 3 birds each. At the first 3 birds Messrs. Gildersleeve, Wilson and Williard killed in fine style, while Mr. Barker missed one out of two and retired from the contest. At the second trial of 3 birds each Mr. Wilson very cleverly Killed all of his birds, while Messrs. Gildersleeve and Willard killed two straight and missed their third bird. Mr. Wilson was declared the winner of the prize. The following is the SUMMARY.

DEXTER PARK, JAMAICA, PLANK ROAD, L. I.—PIGEON SHOOTING—WEDENSDAY, JULY 2, 1879.—Special contest of the members of the Brooklyn Gun Club; prize, a share in the Blooming Grove Park Association of Pennsylvania; at 25 single birds each; shadicap distance rise; 80 yards boundary; 1,4 oz. shot, from five ground traps; ties decided at 3 birds each, and the club rules to govern.

Wilson (30 yards rise)—11111, 11110, 11110, 11111, 11111, 11111, 10111, 0010, 11111, 11111, 11111, 10111, 10111, 11111, 1

#### GLASS BALL SHOOTING.

BOYNTON BEACH, N. J., July 2, 1879. The regular bi-weekly shoot of the Middlesux Guz Club took place this morning, the members con-testing for the club's championship badge for glass testing for the club's championship badge for glass ball shooting. A cooling breeze prevailed. Twolve men participate J, the conditions being 15 balls, 18 yards rise, three Bogardus traps and Bogardus rules, Charles Woods, of Brooklyn, and Mr. De Long—the latter the present holder of the trophy—each made the creditable score of fourteen broken balls. On the shoot of, miss and go out, Woods, carried off the prize. The remaining scores were as follows:—P. C. Jacques, 13; Charles Selven, Augustus Bock and D. W. Tompson, 10 cach; George Slosson, A. D. Schaeffer and John C. Lyles, 11 each; Dr. Mott and C. Laird, 10 each, and W. H. Oates, 8.

#### CREEDMOOR.

COMPETITION FOR THE "BALLARD" AND "AL-

The beautiful day and two good matches failed to attract as large an attendance to Creedmoor yeater-day as hoped for; but, nevertheless, enough entries were obtained to "fill" each event, and the goodness of the shooting sufficed to make the day a very inopened at a quarter to three P. M., when the third competition for the "Baliard" prize was called, Twenty-five gentlemen took their places at the firing points and shot the match under the following conditions:—Prize, a Ballard mid-range rifle; open to all comers; winners of competitions to be handicapped, one point for each victory; dis-tances, 100 and 200 yards; rounds, 7 at each dis-

be handicapped, one point for each victory; distances, 100 and 200 yards; rounds, 7 at each distance, position, standing; no cleaning allowed; the rifle to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner. The best score was made by Mr. A. H. Cobb, 61 out of the possible 70 points. Other gentlemen also made 31, but fell below him at the longer distance. The highest scores were:—A. H. Cobb, 61; J. R. Grohman, 61; J. S. Conlin, 61; A. J. Howlett, 60; E. H. Frame, 60; W. J. Underwood, 67; J. L. Price, 57; P. McMorrow, 57; W. H. Dunler, 56; W. H. Heisser, 50; J. W. Mangam, 55; E. B. Barker, 54; C. Fales, 54; J. R. B. Bayley, 53; G. J. Seabury, 53; E. W. Price, 52; F. J. Donaldson, 52, and A. B. Thompson, 52.

When the above match was finished the first of a new series of competitions, known as the "Alford" matches, took piace. The full conditions were:—Twenty competitions (seni monthly), for twenty Romington military rilles, New York State incelet, 50 calibre, or United States government pattern, 45 calibre:—First prize—To the first season of the first of a new series of competition factors of the first of a new series of competition for the winner of the first prize, fifteen per cent of the circumstance of the first prize, fifteen per cent of the circanos money in excess of 518. Third prize—To the third highest acroes in each competition (not the winner of the first or second prizes), then per cent of the circanos money in excess of 518. Third prize—To the third highest core in each competition (not the winner of the first or second prizes), then per cent of the Association, and to members of the National Bifle Association in the uniform—jacket, cap, trousers and boay belt. Distance, 200 yards. Weapon, any military rifle. Rounds, 10. Bighteen entries to constitute a match. Entrance fee, \$1 each entry. Two entries allowed, but only the highest score to ta

moor rifle: value, \$10.1

There were twenty-six entries. Mr. J. L. Price won the first of the rifles with 41 out of the possible 50 points, the test of the other scores being:—J. L. Price, 41; F. J. Donaldson, 41; J. R. Grohman, 41; A. M. Miller, 40; J. L. Paulding, 40; W. J. Underwood, Jr., 40; E. A. Perry, 30; W. L. Pisk, 39; J. W. Mangam, 39; J. C. Mallery, 39; J. R. B. Bayley, 38; W. H. Heisser, 37; H. J. Howlett, 35.

DR. CARVER AT THE RANELAGH CLUB.

[From the London Sportsman, June 21.] That very amiable and pleasant gentleman known as the "Evil Spirit of the West" went through with ground on Tuesday afternoon. The wretched weather and high wind on the previous day undoubtedly affected the usual tall scoring of Dr. Carver, but on the present occasion, being favored with far more propitious elements, he was enabled to fairly astound his hudience with a display of shoot fairly astound his hudience with a display of shooting which, for accuracy of aim and extraordinary precision, has never been approached in this country. As may be expected, his programme was in many instances merely acounterpart of that of Monday, but the Doctor was now thoroughly at home, making comparatively very few misses, and scarcely any what he would consider actual bad shots. Among the new features introduced that of hitting double rising and falling balls was certainly the most difficult, but the Doctor got well, on, and there were not many but were shivered to atoms. His performance on Monday of firing at 100 glass balls under aix minutes was, according to the time he did it in—3% minutes—looked upon as the most rapid performance bitherto accomplished by him. He, however, beat that time yesterday, as he fired at 100 balls in 3m. 19s., and smashed 90 out of the number thrown up. There were nearly 1,000 spectators present, including Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Teck and the elite of the fashionable world. The arrangements, under the supervision of Mr. Reginald Herbert and Captain Day, gave the utmost satisfaction. A military band was in attendance, and in every way it was a most enjoyable gathering.

# THE FOUR-IN-HAND CLUB.

A very large number of spectators assembled at the Magazine, Hyde Park, on Wednesday last, to witness the second meet of the season of the Four-in-Hand Club. The weather proved beautifully fine and the affair passed off in a most enjoyable manner. Just before the start the Princeas of Wales drove up in a Victoria, and the Duchess of Tock, accompanied by three of her children, watched the proceedings from a barouche. As the different coaches filed past their drivers saluted the royal carriages by lifting first their hats and then their whips. The meet was, in fact, more numerously attended than either of the two preceding ones this season, and the crowd was so great, especially near the royal carriages, that the police were sorely tried to force a passage for the coaches. In the absence of the Duke of Beaufort or any member of his family, the lead was taken, as before, by Lord Aveland, who had with him a large party of ladies. Lord Aveland was driving a composite team, consisting of a brown, a bay and a dark and a light chestnut; and he was followed by Lord Macduff, whose black browns, so brown as to be almost black, were one of the best teams out. Next to Lord Macduff came the German Ambassador, Count Münster, who drove four chestnuts. Sir Henry Meysey-Thompson (dark browns), colonel Dickson (browns), Lord Lord Charles Berestord (three bays and a brown), Colonel Dickson (browns), Lord Lord desborough (three browns and a chestnut, the Marquis of Waterford (grays), Mr. E. A. Oswald (three browns and a bay), Mr. Walter Long (bays), the Marquis of Londonderry, whose coach was driven by his eldest son, Lord Lording Shaw Stewart (bays and browns crossed). There was not a bad team among them, though the beat, perhaps over Captain Whitmore (grays) and Sir Michael Shaw Stewart (bays and browns crossed). There was not a bad team among them, though the beat, perhaps, were Captain Whitmore's grays, Lord Macduff's black-browns and Colonel Dickson's browns. The thirteen coaches went down the drive to Hyde Park corner, and thence to Albert gate, whence several of them proceeded to the Crystal Palace.

The clerical temperance advocates of the Methodies Episcopal Church in the New York East Conference will gather at Sea Cliff, L. L., to-morrow from eleven clock A. M. to one P. M., during which time Dr. J. M. Buckley, of Brooklyn, will deliver an oration in which temperance and patriotism will be com-bined. At two P. M. the Good Templars and Sons of Temperance of New York and Brooklyn will hold up their end of the cold water line until four P. M., when the Seawanhaka will return to the city. Dr. when the Seawanhaka will return to the city. Dr.

J. R. Taber and R. S. Osborn will represent the
"Tempuars" in fitteen minute speeches and Dr. R. B.,
Griswoid, Ravs. F. Noble and W. C. Steele will speak
for the "Sons" on the beauties of the well and
spring. On Saturday the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Brooklyn, E. D., will occupy
the day and the tabernacle in behalf of their work.
Professor Weeks will conduct the vocal and Professor
Mitthauer the instrumental musical exercises of the
occasion. Mrs. Susannah Evans Peck will speak on
Sunday on the "Religious Aspects of the Temperance Reform," the Rev. W. H. Boole will discuss
the "Parbarism and Usurpation of the Liquor
Traffic," and Messrs. Murpny, Forfar, Richards and
other reformed men will speak in the afternoon of
Sunday. None of these meetings are under the
a spices of or controlled by the Sea Chiff Asaociation. They simply give the use of their grounds for
the meetings of the temperance people. The boat
leaves Peck silp at nine A. M., and Thirty-third
street fitteen minutes later. There are several trains
nearly every hour from Flatbush avenue and Long
lealand City by which passengers can reach the camp
ground.

# DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

John Welsh, of Astoria, Long Island, pound master of Long Island City, drove up to his residence on Tuesday afternoon and threw his coat out of the wagon upon a log of wood, near which his daughter was sitting, with her three-year-old brother in her Killed, 11.

Lavingston (30 yards rise)—1110, 0 1011, 1110, Was sitting, with her three-year-old brother in her Lavingston (30 yards rise)—1110, 0 1011, 1110, Wade (28 yards rise)—1110, 0 1011, 1110, Wade (28 yards rise)—1110, 0 1011, 1110, Wade (28 yards rise)—10111, 10111, 0 0 0, Wade (28 yards rise)—10111, 10111, 0 0 0, Was sitting, with her three-year-old brother in her days in the cont was an old-fashioned double barrelled Dutch pistol, loaded with buckshot, one barrel of which was discharged on touching the ground. The grains of shot viddled the little boy's face and destroyed his left eye, which was removed yesterday to save the sight of the right one. Drs. Track and Taylor fear that some of the shot penetrated to the brain. Yesterday there was little hope of his living.